

Friday - September 22, 1978

We awakened to a beautiful day, ready to begin the day's activities. The Continental breakfast served at the Chalet Swiss consisted of a variety of delicious breads and rolls, butter and cheese that only the Swiss can make, jams and jellies and hot chocolate and orange juice. The sun was shining as we walked out to the bus to join Paul, Margaret and the children, Paul Jr., Johnny, David, and Mark. We met Anna Boss Hart, another relative, who will be with us on the tour. She has been a member of the General Board Relief Society for twenty 29 years, has served two previous missions and is now serving a temple mission in the Swiss Temple. It is a pleasure to have her with us. The Temple is closed for a three week vacation.

Before we left Interlaken for the day, the Motor Coach stopped at the bank. We exchanged our traveler's checks for Swiss centimes and franks. Today's rate of exchange has dropped to F 1.46 for one dollar U.S. money.

We traveled along the Thunersee shore line and saw the Spiez Castle and a classic view of the Bernese Alps. There are gypsum mines in this area and vineyards. Wimmes is the county seat of the Lord Balif and the home of the Wimmes District Governor. We stopped at the Lower Village Swiss Reformed Church. There we saw the Kunz and Schmid family crests (coat of arms) along with other family crests in the stained glass windows. The Reformation took place in 1878 and the crests were placed in the Church in 1824. The Kunz family were peasant farmers. A coat of arms is not inherited. It is gradually developed for hundreds of years before it is recognized as a family crest. Only royalty have registered coat of arms. "The Kunz family, natives of this Parish have lived here many hundreds of years, yes many thousands." Their family crest is not registered. We will see it on the card file when we visit the State Archives next Thursday. This church has Fresco paintings that were